of the Most High. The Policy of the Administration.

tional humiliation before the Throne

The Proclamations by President Johnson, laid before the readers of the Michigan V. V. 1. Union yesterday, announce a distinct policy, on the part of the Administration, for the restoration of our "erring" brethren" to citizenship, and for the reorganization of the civil government of the late insurrectionary States. There is nothing hesitating or equivocal. No one can misunderstand, "He who rons may read." Around this policy let all friends of the government concentrate, and we shall soon see order spring from confusion, and the authority of the laws restored, respected and obeyed, all over the South.

To our friends in Alabama, who are earnestly engaged in the work of restoration, we would particularly commend the proclamation appointing Hon. W. be so unjust to the Union sentiment of turned in the spirit of the prodigal son, should harmonize our action with that se the country as to recognize any act of knowing that we do right, and if grant- of the National Covernment; that as the rebel Governor Tom Watts, or to ed the privilege, we can manage the af-North Carolina.

of the Presidential chair for making a alleged-on the 4th of March, but and despots. found him, so soon as he succeeded to he is not up to the demands of the ed he would act justly by all. hour-not yet emerged from the worse must wait and hear him further-sure. others of the same nature ly it cannot be that he will enunciate and maintain a policy which will confine the negroes of the Southern States to a degraded position of political inequality. So, if the President should fall below the standard which they have prepared for him, all the dogs in the pack will be turned upon him again. It has, probably, never occurred to these officious gentlemen of the press that they might be heard with a more tolerant spirit if they would, before insisting upon others recognising and bill No. 44, to change the county lines benefit of their example. President Johnson, they ought to reflect, has ticen all his life in the midst of a ne- Tennessee Marine Fire Insurance Comgro population. He has done more for pany. Passed third reading. the negroes of Tennessee, than any other man. He took the responsibiliciations of traitors and pro-slavery action of the Senste. Union men; and saw that his decree of gave him a fair opportunity to form a just opinion of the capacity of the

will find themselves egregiously mistieorge N. Sanders publishes a caze o'clock. in which he attempts to discredit one of the witnesses that testified against him before the military commission. The principal reasons why George regards the witness as unworthy of belief the 25th of June. are, that he plays cards, drinks, and Tennessee, Kentucky, Petroleum, Mindoes not pay his hotel bills. Sanders ing and manufacturing Company. is the last man in the world to urge Passed first reading objections of this character against any one. He spent some months in Nashville in 1-51, and was quite notorious as a "smooth drinker" of mean whisky sud a gambler. He left the city without paying his hotel bill which is yet about the witness, both are on a par.

ions of a sincere friend of the negro.

conscientiously. Opposition has never

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press-"Ocasionall says " it is no longer a secret that Ex-President Euchanan signifies his disposition to sustain the present General Administration. What has the administration done that old Buck should reading.

Dr. Verdi, the family physician of Hon, W. H. Seward, is a homosopathist.

The Louisville Union Press states that Gov. Beriah Magoffin, of Ky., has declared himself in favor of the Constitutional Amendment. He says the South staked slavery on the contest and lost, and now he is for removing the dead carcass by an amendment to the Passed first reading. Constitution of the United States. Beriah is coming to his senses. We

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have hopes for him yet! The Cincinnati Gazette says the amReconstruction in Alabama-Primary Meeting in Buntsville.

ispec of the Nushville Union.1. The citizens of this place have long been looking for some of their leading men to call a meeting for the purpose bill then passed its first reading of the lamented Clemens. He is now reading add transmitted to the House. his ashes. Whatever might have been ed third reading. Senate bill No 105 prescribing an his errors, he was generous to a fault and true at heart.

ledega county, would address the citizens of this county, at the court house, at 12 m, on the state of the country, and on repairing to the place of meeting I found some 300 or 400 of our most wealthy citizens assembled. noticed but few military men present, among whom were Col. Horner, the

Lieut. Savage, A. Q. M., both of the 18th The meeting was called to order by mittee. Judge Humphreys who, in a few complimentary remarks, introduced the speaker of the day as an old resident of Alabama, having known him for 25

grievances and her wants. Mr. Parsons, on taking the stand (which he occupied for over an hour), reading, when, on motion, it was to spoke feelingly of the present times required to report at the end of five H from his patients that could be and the Government. The storm had days. passed over the land, and we were provdentially saved to go back to our old love. Our farms were laid waste, gin ceived announcing the passage of houses destroyed, smoke-houses in ru- tion No 53, and Senate bili No 124, and ins, and now but one course was open asking the concurrence of the House. for us-one duty to be performed; and that was to return to the Union and Mr Hood moved to reconsider the W. Holden Provisional Governor of that as quick as possible; and to do so vote laying his amendment to House North Carolina. They must not expect in such a spirit that the authorities at bill No 135 on the table, and in support the President to stultify himself, or to Washington would know that we re- of his motion, spoke at some length

suthorize him to do any act under the fairs of this State in our primary canthority of the Federal Government.

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The privilege is the privilege in the participating in active hostilities. Watts can only be recognized and treat- we ought to take now is to restore the to reconsider on the table, stating that ed as a traitor. Such men must stand State to her former position, as one inaside. It would be better for them to tregal part of the whole, and to use ev- has no bearing whatever on our action quit the country if they would avoid punishment. There are men—able end, and while we would punish traited, ayes 39, noes 25. men-in Alabama, unflinching support ors bykivil laux, courts and jury, we should ers of the Union-men who regard not proscribe our erring brethren for slavery as dead, and sustain the man-opinion sake only. He believed there tion No. 54, allowing the Secretary of date of the Government decreeing the was enough vitality left to retrieve our State additional time to furnish the removal of its remains. Let one of exhausted fortunes. To even the most these be recommended to the Presi- rabid secessionists he would say that

dent for Provisional Governor, and the this fruitless struggle has brought us State be organized hand in hand with nothing but desolation and woe; where peace and plenty once reigned tri-umphant naught but distress meets by the code, and do justice to loyal persons, was taken us and to be sent A number of the more ardent of the umphant naught but distress meets radical presses of the East, that were the eye. But, thank God, Republican consideration, the House took a recess swift to denounce the present occupant | Government still rules. Loved at home, feared abroad and honored still the drunken exhibition of himself—as they world over despite the threats of Kings for the Penitentiary, H. G. Scovel, S. E.

Joseph C. Bradley being loudly called the Presidency, a "marvellously proper for, responded in a short but telling man," are making preparations to open speech. Four years ago he stood alupon him again the floodgates of vitu- most alone in this community against peration. As yet they do not speak secession, and had never changed in out decidedly. They are beating about his opinion since. He predicted at until the fall session. the bush. He has not taken a position that time the result of the secession on the question of conferring political movement, and it turned out as he told equality upon the negro, to suit them. them it would, and he had every con-They profess not to understand him. fidence in President Johnson; he had Passed. If he means thus and so, say they, then known him from boyhood, and believ-

Speeches were made by Judge Humthan heathenish darkness which has phreys, Nick Davis, Esq., and others befogged the intellects of Southern This first meeting will do much good. statesmen. But, they continue, we I hope to see it speedily followed by phis Arms Company. Passed. HENRICUS.

Luntsville, Ala., May 27, 1865.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, May 31, 1865. Senate met at 9 o'clock. Prayer by Mr. Case from the committee

treating the negro as a political of Wayne and Hardin counties so as to equa, begin the work at home and include the farm of Wm. H. Brown, give their Southern friends the recommending its rejection. On mo ion of Mr. Hurst it was laid over to the first Monday in October. Senate bill No. 84, to re-charter the

A message from the House informed ty as military Governor of proclaiming also Senate bills Nos. 58 and 82, all of their freedom, regardless of the denun- which is herewith transmitted for the freedom was respected. The experiment of freedom, under his auspices, wer, a part of the assets of the Bank of found with a Rebel flag in their possession. Tennessee, and the conversion of the sion. Passed. proceeds thereof into bonds or other

to which they aspire. The opin-State of Tennessee. Mr. Senter moved an amendment, formed under favorable circumstances, it strikes us ought to be what they think proper. Carried and Friday morning at 9 o'clock. respected at least by those who have the resolution was then adopted. no practical knowledge of the subject. Bill No. 54, to revive a charter of the

But whether this bedone or not, Presihattanooga and Central Kentucky Railroad Company. Passed. dent Johnson will, we are assured, fol-Bill No. 59, to incorporate the Cairo low the convictions of his judgment, and New Orleans Pilot Benevolent Asand discharge his duty honestly and sociation. Passed. Bill No. 75, to incorporate the Memphis City Railroad Company. Passed, to the effect that it is a matter that

right, or maintaining his principles, and porations. he is not likely now to falter from fear Bill No. 79, to establish a claim of opposition, or even to trim to catch agency for Tennessee in Washington. support. These who think otherwise on Federal Relations. Passed, and referred to the Committee dies Institute of Memphis. Passed. The Senate then adjourned to 2!

> EVENING SESSION. House bill 59 to incorporate the Tennessee, Cumberland, Oil, and Mining | nity set free by the war. Company. On motion of Mr Randolph it was made the order of the day on

House bill No 110, to amend an act passed 26th day of February, 1858, to charter the Cleveland and Ducktown Kailroad. Passed first reading House bill No 114, to charter the

first reading
House bill No 121, to incorporate the
The amendment has now to go to the unpaid. So if George tells the truth | East Tennessee Mining Company, Pass ed first reading.

House bill No 125, authorizing and thinks, will be ratified by 2,000 ma-

instructing the Treasurer to pay jority. Hon. Samuel D. Frierson, Chancellor of the 4th Chancery District of the State for services rendered. Passed first reading

ia Railroad Company. Passed first

Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Mr Hurst introduced Senate bill No one of whom all loyal men ought to be c. a. ravness. u. a. seavenes. 129, to codify the laws of Tennessee .- proud.

certain cases. Passed first reading. On motion of Mr Senter Senate bil No 119 was reconsidered. Mr Bowen asked leave to withdraw the name of

Joseph Saudek and insert A. B. Shank land and Joseph Hudson Granter, The of restoring civil law to the State. Senate bill No 121, to incourage mili This would doubtless have been done tary discipline and to provide for the long since, but for the illness and death protection of the State. Passed third Senate bill No 63, to incorporate the among the men that were. Peace to Nashville Gymnastic association. Pass-

oath to be taken by persons bringing suits. After much discussion with the This morning we were informed by | bill still pending the Senate adjourned posters that Hon. L. E. Parsons, of Tal- until Friday morning at the usual

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, May 31.

The House was called to order at 9 o'clock Prayer by Rev. Mr. McGee. NEW BILLS. By Mr. Brittle: To give the Rome and Carthage Turnpike Company five popular commander of the Post, and years to complete said road. Passed By Mr. Hood: To incorporate the

Nashville Horse Railroad Company.

Passed, and referred to a special com

BILLS OF THIRD READING. Senate bill No. 31, amending the act ncorporating the Gay Street Railroad Company of Knoxville, having been withdrawn some days since for amend years, and a man that knew all her ment, was, with the amendment incorporating the West Nashville Stree Railroad Company, put on its third

> MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE. A message from the Senate was re-House bill No 12, House joint resolu-

THE PHANCHISE QUESTION. or the elective franchise, being totally

Public Printer additional time to that already allowed to print said acts. Re- the Public Square from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
H. EUEMEKORF. HOUSE BILL ON SECOND READING.

A special message was received from the Governor nominating as Inspectors

Hare and Sam I Prichett which nominations were confirmed. HOUSE BULLS ON THIRD BEADING. House Bill no 27: To relieve indigent

amilies. Passed. Bill no 56: To prohibit persons from wearing rebel uniforms. Postponed Bill no 76: To incorporate the town of Shelbyville. Passed. Bill no 85: To fix the fees to be paid

by Commissioners from other States Bill no 113 To change the time ,o holding the Chancery Court at Athens and Benton. Passed. HOUSE BILLS ON PIRST READING.

Bill no 52: To repeal an act to incororate the Andrew College and Mem-The consideration of the House bill, No. 117 was resumed. Mr. Moss defended the provisions of the bill, contending that loyal persons were enti-

tled to reparation for all damages they may have sustained by the rebellion and that rebels being the cause of such damages; should be held pecuniarily Mr. Gaut was against the bill, saying that it was manifestly unconstitutional and in its practical bearings would be grossly unjust to innocent parties, The Judiciary Committee having reported adversely to the passage of the bill, on motion the House refused to

non-concur with the Committee, by syes 24, noes 37, and being put on its assage, the bill was rejected. HOUSE BILL ON THIRD READING. House bill No. 181: To provide for he payment of taxes in lawful money of the United States, and for other pur-

poses. The consideration of this bill, elicited considerable discussion for and the Senate that it had passed House bills Nos. 55, 86, 98, 114 and 122, and consideration of the bill was postponed till the second Monday in October. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. House bill No. 67: To incorporate Senate resolution No. Sl : That the the Agnomen Club of Nashville. Passed,

Committee on Banks report a bill au- House bill No 145, for the suppres issues of the Government of the United By Mr Gaines: That hereafter no freedmen for the higher privileges States, and the same shall become a member of the House shall speak more

opened to them already, and for others part of the common school fund of the than fifteen minutes, nor more than once on the same subject. Adopted On motion, to-morrow being designas striking out all that alluded to invest- ted by the President as a day of Fasting ment, and that the committee report and Pyayer, the House adjourned till

The President on Negro Suffrage. The New York Times of the 26th

The President is reported to have yesterday given an opinion to a deputation, on the question of negro suffrage yet deterred him from pursuing the and referred to the Committee on Cormsy be safely left in the hands of the oyal white residents of the South. It is certainly a question which, in its primary bearings, chiefly affects the loyal citizens who will be brought into most direct contact with the negro popula-Bill No. 81, to incorporate the La- tion; who will in a measure be responsible for giving a profitable direction to negro labor, and who, above all, will be charged with the responsibility of placing the means of education within the reach of the vast neglected commu-

Miss Delia Webster's residence in Miss Delia Welster's residence in Trimble county, Ky., has been destroyed by fire. This is the second time this misfortune has occurred to

The Connecticut Legislature by over two-thirds majority, has adopted a constitutional amendment, striking out ennessee Express Company. Passed the word "white," and thus giving to people, and, the New Haven Journal

The telegraphic correspondents of the Cincinnati Gazette and the Louis-House bill No 136, to amenn an act to ville Journal speak in highly compliincorporate the East Tennessee Virgin- mentary terms of the ability of the accomplished representative in the House Senate bill 125, to provide for the of Representatives, of the counties of payment of the Governor's staff. Pass- Maury and Lewis, San't L. Arnett, Esq. ed second reading.

The Journal's correspondent speaks of his speech on the franchise question No 127, to incorporate the Tennessee Tuesday as "masterly." We are glad Passed first reading.

The same introduced Senate bill No of the fine talents of Mr. Arnell, who to note these evidences of appreciation of the fine talents of Mr. Arnell, who is really one of the make of the state of the affixed at Rashville, the branch of the state of the affixed at Rashville, the branch of the state of the affixed at Rashville, the 128, to incorporate the American Indus is really one of the ablest and most trial Society. Referred to committee promising young men in the State-

Squate bill No 13, to incorporate the ABBRITE AND THREATHRING.-It will be as Fire and Marine Insurance Company | well for those who think blackguardism an as amended by the House was non-cour accomplishment, to remember that abusive curred in and again transmitted to the language, and threatening to "bust" peonesty "proclamation is a good one; it is wise and just, and will be cordially approved by the loyal people of the nation."

House, Senate bill No 57, To incorporate the East Tennessee Union. Petroleum, Salt and Mining Company. Passed third reading and trammitted to the House.

Mr Cypert introduced Senate bill No 130, for the benefit of loyal persons in fate be a warning. New Advertisements.

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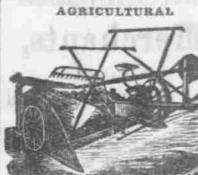
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